



## Speaker Gives Viewpoints on Youth in Meet

Positive approach by school and church officials and the wholesome attitude of the Twin Falls police department toward young were lauded by Dewain Silvester who spoke to the junior high school PTA in the Washington school auditorium Monday night.

About 60 PTA members including School Supt. Ernest H. Ragland and Mrs. Vera O'Leary, junior high school principal, heard Silvester rate local juvenile crime as near the lowest in the nation.

Silvester was introduced by Earl Hardegen, PTA president.

"Adults in contact with youngsters must look for some way to communicate to the youth of today respect for authority and instruct them in their rights and their obligations," Silvester said.

Parents must set the example they want their children to follow, he said. Citing various authoritative polls, Silvester said the foundation of a child's future behavior is formed during the first six years of life. This, he added is before most children begin their school years.

Easy access of children to intoxicating beverages, Silvester quoted from a new wire-release, seemed to be one of the major causes for juvenile delinquency.

## Probate of Will Asked in Court

A petition to probate the will of Esther Weatherly was filed Tuesday in Twin Falls probate court by her husband, Fred Weatherly.

Mrs. Weatherly died Jan. 22. Her estate consists of real and personal property of undetermined amount. Her husband was named executor in the will. A hearing on the petition will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 17 in probate court.

Weatherly is represented by the firm of Rayborn, Rayborn and Kramer.

## Meetings Slated

RUPERT, Jan. 31.—The Seventh-day Adventist home and school group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school auditorium.

The church welfare committee is calling for another all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Johnson. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

## Hospitals

**Magic Valley Memorial**  
Visiting hours at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital are from 4 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p.m.

### ADMITTED

Mrs. John Woodland, Mrs. Thomas Ash, Beulah Stoddard, Barry Dahl, Daniel More, Mrs. Jim Wenzel, Edna L. Smith, Luis A. Meyers, John Batterwhite and Carl W. Porter, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jessie M. Posey, Kimberly; Mrs. Bill Dixon and Vance Butler, both Butch; Mrs. Lawrence Hashman, Wendell and Mrs. Louis Hranac, Murtaugh.

### DISMISSED

Mrs. Oscar J. DelCastello and son, Barry Dahl, Loren Cras, John Batterwhite, Mrs. Lee Miller, John Brown and Orville Reynolds, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Sylvan Boddy, Jerome; Deloy Edwards, Filer; Mrs. Albert Kolarik and Mrs. Theo Pence and son, all Butch and Mrs. Richard Hunt and son, Mrs. Cleo Maxson and Mrs. Max Burk, all Hazelton.

### BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dixon, Butch. A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Posey, Kimberly, and a son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hashman, Wendell.

### St. Benedict's, Jerome

Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

### ADMITTED

Terry Jean Kilne, Bert Wright and Mrs. Jack Thompson, all Jerome.

### DISMISSED

Mrs. Gene Tudor and son and Edward Minnery, both Twin Falls; Newell Bingham and Mrs. Dwight Caborn and son, all Jerome; Mrs. Jessie Jensen and daughter, Moore, and Mrs. Randall Keels and son, Grouse.

### Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at Gooding County Memorial Hospital are from 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

### ADMITTED

Mrs. John Cleaver, Clayton.

### DISMISSED

George Bonney, Gooding, and William Horning, Richfield.

### Rupert General

#### ADMITTED

Tom O'Connell, Rupert, and Mrs. Paul Wilcox, Heyburn.

#### DISMISSED

Ronald Nussbaum, Lenore Sibbett and Mrs. Ted Kettlering, all Rupert, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sheen, Paul.

### Cottage, Burley

#### ADMITTED

Charles Stephenson, Murtaugh.

#### DISMISSED

Mrs. Margaret Dalton and Mrs. Luella Peterson, both Burley.

### Weather

Magic Valley—Mostly clear to-night, sunny tomorrow. Afternoon temperature tomorrow 15 to 20; low tonight 5 to 10 below. Low last night zero, 1 above at 8 a.m. and 16 at noon.

### Albuquerque

Max. Min. Per.

Boise 47 32 33

Chico 38 10 10

Denver 18 4 7

Gooding 12 7 7

Los Angeles 61 48 53

Phoenix 55 45 50

Portland 35 22 31

Rock Springs 17 -7 Tr.

Salis. Lake City 16 4

San Francisco 50 38 41

Spokane 18 -11

Twin Falls 18 7 7

Washington 18 6 6

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now two days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

## White, Negroes Fight at Concert

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 31 (AP)— Fighting between white and Negro teen-agers broke out among 8,000 concert spectators last night and six persons were hospitalized, police reported.

Police arrested 10 Negroes for refusing to disperse before the melee of bottles and chair throwing and fistfighting in the downtown Memorial auditorium was finally broken shortly after midnight.

Police blamed white teen-agers for starting the bottle and chair throwing from their reserved sections in balconies into sections occupied by Negroes during last portions of a band concert by the Roy Hamilton show.

The performance was billed as a Negro affair with whites invited to attend. Balconies were reserved for the estimated 1,000 to 2,000 whites while some 3,000 to 4,000 Negroes occupied the orchestra sections and dress circle.

## Engine Inventor Dies at Age of 87

SAN FERNANDO, Calif., Jan. 31 (AP)—Complications of an asthmatic condition were listed tentatively today as the cause of death to inventor Charles Edward Taylor, who built the engine for the Wright brothers' famed Kitty Hawk airplane.

Taylor, who had been under the "complete care" of the aircraft industry association because of his low income, died unexpectedly last night at Foothill Sanitarium, He was 87.

The aged inventor built the first successful airplane engine in 1902 after aviation's first brothers, Orville and Wilbur Wright, decided to put power into one of their history-making gliders.

Taylor had been existing on a pension of only \$600 a year left to him in a fund by Orville Wright until the ATA came to his assistance recently when it was disclosed the inventor was in financial straits.

## Counties Listed Disaster Areas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The agriculture department yesterday designated one county in Wyoming and one in Idaho as emergency loan areas under its farm aid program. The counties: Hot Springs in Wyoming and Gen. in Idaho.

Farmers who have suffered losses because of adverse weather and crop conditions and who are unable to obtain credit elsewhere may get loans from the department's farmer home administration to carry on farming operations.

The designations were for the remainder of this year.

## Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for George M. Anthis will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel. The Rev. W. Elton Green and Twin Falls Lodge No. 45, AF and AM, will be in charge. Final services will be held in Twin Falls cemetery.

RUPERT—Funeral services for Robert William Shaw will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS tabernacle with Bishop Melvin Monroe in charge. Final rites will be held at the Riverside cemetery, Heyburn.

TWIN FALLS—Services for Mrs. Emma Myers will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Glenn Rutton pastor of the First Christian church officiating. Final rites will be held in Twin Falls cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Earl Junior Militz, 25, Wapato, Wash., will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Reynolds funeral home chapel with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur officiating. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park.

GODING—Funeral services for Edwin Wilbert Dryer will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Thompson chapel. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

JEROME—Graveside rites for Daniel D. Bartholomew will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome cemetery with the Rev. Ralph Perry, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Friends may call at the Wiley funeral home from 1 p.m. Tuesday to time of services.

## Jackstraw

Like magic, small rooms seem to widen out with Jackstraw—the completely new inlaid linoleum design. Refreshingly different... yet so perfect for today's homes. Crisp, colorful Jackstraw blends in with any decorative scheme... gives you years and years of wonderful, trouble-free service.

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NAIRN INLAID LINOLEUM

BUY NOW—PAY LATER

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Fox Floral  
617 WEST MAIN

## Norway Navy Nabs Russian Fishing Boats

(From Page One)

Russian crew covered with subma-

chine guns.

The 8,000-ton "factory" ship, Tambow, made a break for open water but had to stop after a torpedo boat fired warning rounds across her bow.

The captured ships were part of a Russian fishing fleet of 70 to 80 ships spotted netting herring "well within" the four-mile limit of Norwegian waters. Swift armored navy torpedo boats dashed into the middle of the fleet, catching it by surprise, and capturing four modern, 200-ton steel ships and their 40-man crews.

The remainder of the Russian "in-

vaders" fled, leaving behind her-

ring-filled nets. Navy officers said some abandoned nets were found within two miles from shore.

The Tambow, out of Murmansk, was also intercepted. But when the

Norwegians refused to put a pilot

aboard, as demanded by the Rus-

sian captain, the ship headed to-

ward the open sea. It stopped after the warning shots whizzed across its bow.

All the captured red ships were

escorted to this west Norway port.

Spectators jammed the waterfront

but there were no demonstrations

even though feeling among local

citizens over the red violations is

running high.

**Jaycees Plan To Nominate**

Nomination for 1955-57 officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be conducted during February.

Jaycees were told Monday night after their regular meeting in the Ameri-

can Legion hall.

Elections will be held at the sec-

ond meeting in March. Merle Smock

is chairman of the nominating com-

mittee.

Members were told that a postage

meter cast to advertise Idaho has

been purchased by the Jaycees to be

used by local business establish-

ments and county officers. A report

on the polo skating show was given

by Dean Masher. Final plans were

discussed for the distinguished ser-

vice awards banquet Feb. 8.

The program included a film on

Europe shown by Albert Prochnow.

Bernard Shatz was guest.

**Miners Ballot**

WALLACE, Jan. 31 (AP)—Some 850

miners went to the polls today to

vote on a proposed new contract

which could end the 5-month-old

strike against the so-called "16 op-

erators" of the Coeur d'Alene min-

ing district.

All members of local 18 of the

International Union Mine, Mill and

Smelter Workers were eligible to

vote, including employees of the non-

striking Bunker Hill Mine.

The first of the 20 balloons sched-

uled to be released in Japan went

## McKay Views Are Sought in Claims Battle

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Sen. W. Kerr Scott, D., N. C., demanded today that Interior Secretary Douglas McKay testify in a congressional investigation of the controversial Al Sarena mining claim grants in an Oregon national forest.

Although Undersecretary Clarence A. Davis took full responsibility for the grants last week, Scott said he won't "feel the whole story has been told," unless McKay testifies before a joint subcommittee looking into the matter.

The subcommittee, headed by Scott, is investigating the granting of full title "patents" to 15 disputed mining claims in the Rogue River National Forest to the Al Sarena Mining corporation. It called Davis for more questioning.

Democrats on the subcommittee have charged the patents had the effect of letting the company do "timber mining" on a stand of trees they estimate is worth \$250,000.

Republicans call the hearing an attempt to "smear" McKay and the Eisenhower administration.

Davis testified last week that issuance of the patents was entirely within the law. He said the company's application was one of more than 200 the previous administration had failed to act on.

Scott noted that Davis had testified that McKay brought up the Al Sarena case at several staff conferences in the Interior department. Scott said he wants to know why McKay was interested in this particular one out of the 200-odd cases in the departmental backlog.

## Labor Is Flaying Slated Fund Ban

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The AFL-CIO political education committee has blasted as "iron curtain" legislation a bill that would ban political contributions by labor unions.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R., Neb., introduced the bill yesterday. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz., chairman of the senate GOP campaign committee and critic of union political activities, co-sponsored it.

Curtis said the bill would preserve "the political freedom of the workers of the United States" and protect them from having their money "forcibly taken away from them for political purposes."

Co-director James L. McDevitt of the political education committee attacked the bill as "another step in the long campaign of some Republicans to punish labor for asserting its constitutional rights" in political activity.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

**CITATION**  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, BEFORE EVERETT M. SWEENEY, JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT:

IN THE MATTER OF THE CUSTODY OF ETHEL JOSEPHINE AND LEONARD JOE STEWARD, SHUCKY ANDRAKA AND LE ROY ANDRAKA, MINOR CHILDREN.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF IDAHO,  
THE FERN STEWARD ANDRAKA AND JOHN DOE ANDRAKA GREETINGS.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Probate Court of Twin Falls on the 18th day of February, 1956, at 10:00 A.M. and show cause why you do not appear before the Court in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and there show cause, if any you may have, why John Steward, Fern Steward, Charles Andraka, and LeRoy Andraka should not be removed from your care and custody and placed with some institution organized under the laws of the State of Idaho having as one of its primary objects caring for, placing out for adoption and consenting to the adoption of homeless and neglected children.

WITNESS: The hand and seal of this Court this 21st day of January, 1956.  
BY EVERETT M. SWEENEY,  
Probate Judge.

Published: Jan. 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,

## Dangerous Living



Mrs. Edith P. Taylor and her daughter, Edith Jane, have agreed with Los Angeles Municipal Judge Ben Kornig that they should vacate the home they have been living in for 18 years. When they built the house it was 70 feet back from the edge of the cliff at Pacific Palisades but today it protrudes 18 feet over the lip of the canyon. (AP wirephoto)

## Injuries Received In Cold Crackup

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 31 (AP)—The commander of the Alaska national guard was in serious condition in a Nome hospital today from injuries received when a plane carrying him and three other guardsmen crashed near the Arctic circle.

Brig. Gen. John R. Norys, the guard commander, and his fellow guardsmen spent three days in the sub-zero weather before a civil air patrol plane spotted them yesterday and alerted paramedics who jumped to their aid. The four were flown to Nome by a bush pilot.

Also in serious condition was Maj. Robert Kolb, army adviser to the national guard unit at Nome. Maj. Francis Siegwart, commander of the Alaska national guard's first scout battalion, was uninjured. Sgt. Richard L. August, a mechanic, suffered exposure and fractured ribs.

Police said Mullins stole traffic tickets from parked automobiles, and used them for an excuse and identification to purchase money orders with forged checks so he allegedly could pay the fines.

## System

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (AP)—Police said Charles E. Mullins almost had a fool-proof method for cashing forged checks.

Police said Mullins stole traffic tickets from parked automobiles, and used them for an excuse and identification to purchase money orders with forged checks so he allegedly could pay the fines.

## Protected

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Russians have established the first game preserve on the Antarctic continent, radio Moscow reported yesterday.

The radio's correspondent with the Soviet Antarctic expedition said bird hunting has been prohibited around the Russian base "and the area has been turned into a bird reserve."

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"ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS"  
A U-I Picture. Photo by Tashjian

**Hollywood**  
Special Formula BREAD

EDDY BAKERY  
POCATELLO, IDAHO

## Bad Weather Is Blamed for Drone Crash

POTTERVILLE, Calif., Jan. 31 (AP)—The navy said today bad weather conditions were responsible for severing a guided missile from its control plane in flight and sending it crashing into an orange grove near a farmhouse.

The missile, described by a navy spokesman as a remote-controlled "drone" aircraft, spun to earth yesterday on a mission from an undisclosed base in southern California's Mojave desert, about 85 air miles south of here.

The pilotless plane plowed a furrow 25 feet long and eight feet deep through the orange grove close to the ranch house of Robert E. Wolfram. Its fragments were scattered over a 100-yard area. There were no reports of injuries or other damage. A navy missile team rushed to the scene to retrieve the wreckage.

"Any explosion that occurred was from the craft's fuel, the navy said.

According to the spokesman, the "major cause" for the missile getting away from its control plane was bad weather "encountered during a routine training mission or a test." The piloted control plane, probably a jet, was guiding the drone's flight from "close wing position" at the time of the crash.

The navy would not release detailed information on the drone, saying it was classified. However, the spokesman said it was considered a type of guided missile because it is remote controlled.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

## Richardson's

DRIVE-IN PICK-UP  
SERVICE STATION  
1 Block So. Wash. School

HANDLE ALL YOUR  
DRY CLEANING  
From Your Car

## Stevenson Notes Campaign Center

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 31 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, aspirant for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination, says the basic issue of the coming campaign will be "the practices of this administration of misleading the people."

The former Illinois governor, who appeared at the Phoenix Press Club forum yesterday after addressing a joint session of the Arizona legislature, criticized "special interests" in the administration and its "erratic foreign policy."

In answer to a question about the recent supreme court decision desegregating public schools, Stevenson said he supported the action and hoped the whole nation would do so "in the course of time."

THE PRESS TO ROLL  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 31 (AP)—Dr. Alberto Galvez Paz said last night his newspaper La Prensa will begin publishing again Friday morning.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

## Popularity

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (AP)—Chicago's most popular telephone number in 1955 was not that of a blond or a brunette.

It was weather 4-1212 to which nearly 23 million calls were made to hear a phonograph record of the hourly weather report.

Airmen Killed

BRANDON, England, Jan. 31 (AP)—Three U.S. airmen were killed and a fourth seriously injured when their B-45 bomber crashed and burned on a hill near here last night.

The four-jet bomber had been diverted by weather from its home base at Sculthorpe to an attempted landing at Lakenheath.

The American hemlock, unlike the tree whose juices killed Socrates, is not poisonous.

The American hemlock, unlike the tree whose juices killed Socrates, is not poisonous.

## Warberg's MOVING

PHONE

2468

ALLIED VAN LINES

## Reward Offered In Bomb-Tossing

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 31 (AP)—City commissioners posted a \$500 reward today for information leading to convictions for bombing of the home of a Negro leading a race boycott of city buses.

The three commissioners, all members of a pro-segregation white citizens council, went to the scene to supervise investigation after the bomb was tossed against the house last night.

The explosion damaged the front porch and blew out windows of the home of the Rev. M. L. King, occupied at the time by his wife, his small daughter, and a visitor. No one was reported injured.

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**53.9%**  
who drink socially  
but don't like the  
taste of liquor...

Join the swing to  
**RELSKA VODKA**  
NO LIQUOR TASTE!  
You can't taste Relsk in a drink—but you know it's there!



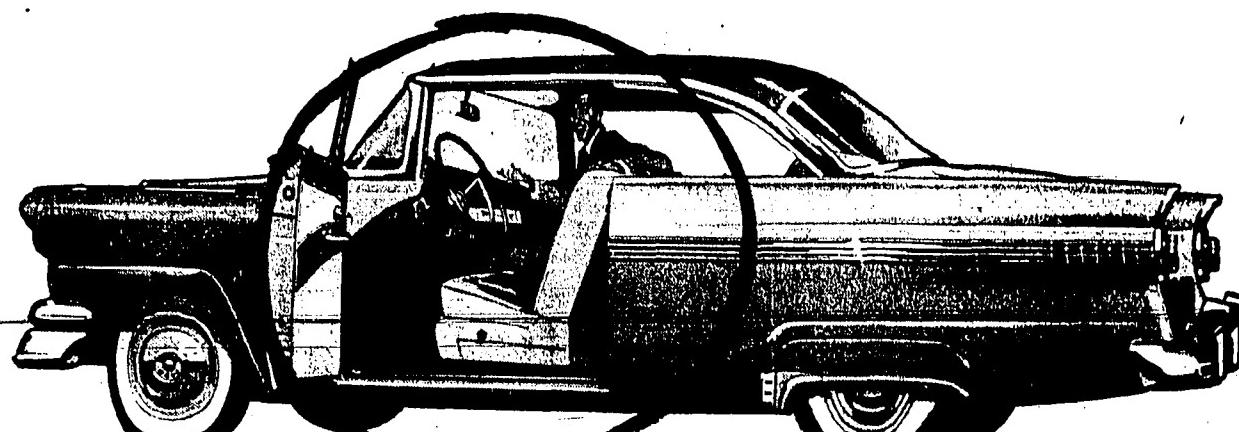
80 Proof. Made from Grain. L. Relsk & Co., Cockeysville, Md.

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and a dash of Thunderbird, too

Ford's exclusive Lifeguard Design was developed to guard you against the causes of most serious accident injuries. The deep-center Lifeguard steering wheel acts to cushion you in case of accident. Lifeguard double-grip door locks give you extra protection against doors opening under shock. Optional Lifeguard cushioning for instrument panel and sun visors helps lessen injuries from impact. Optional Ford seat belts help hold riders in seats.

New Thunderbird styling is yours in all 19 models. Each has the long, low lines, the dashing style that only the fabulous Thunderbird could inspire! The graceful, lower roof line, the broad, sweeping hood, the poised-in-flight look of the side silhouette—all point to its Thunderbird kinship. And when you see the exciting new interiors and exquisite workmanship everywhere—you'll know that Ford is truly the fine car at a down-to-earth price!

New Thunderbird V-8 power in the '56 Ford—and all the lightning that goes with it—is offered in all Fairlane and Station Wagon models. This GO-packed V-8 engine has a deep-block design to make it more rigid. It runs whisper-quiet and satin-smooth... lasts much longer, too. Its ready response to your commands... its trigger-quick passing power—give you more assurance... make it a delight to drive.

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...America's largest-selling Eight!

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SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER TODAY

**AUCTION SALE**  
To be held just below the Bliss Grade on the road from Bliss to Hagerman. Turn right (or west) at bottom of hill to 2nd place

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 2**

SALE STARTS AT 12:30

**17 HEAD CATTLE**  
Blue-roan milk cow, 3 yrs. old  
Red-roan milk cow, 4 yrs. old, springer  
4 2-yr.-old Holstein bred heifers  
2 long yearling open heifers, Holsteins  
2 10-month-old heifers, Holsteins  
2 9-month-old Holstein heifers  
Long yearling Holstein steer  
3 9-month-old Holstein steers  
4-month-old Holstein steer

All of the above Holstein heifers are calved and are good quality heifers.

**2 HORSES**  
Bay saddle mare, gentle for kids  
Bay mare colt, coming 2 years old

**STOCK SADDLE**

**1948 1/2-TON CHEVROLET PICKUP**  
1947 3/4-ton FORD PICKUP  
and is a good, smooth outfit.

**Double-Unit Farm-Master MILKING MACHINE**

TERMS: CASH

**Wilbur Elliott & Walt Childers, Owners**

GENE LARSEN and JOHN EDINBOROUGH, Auctioneers  
Phones 425 and 0690-R3, Gooding

HARRY LE MOYNE, Clerk  
Phone 0461-R2

## TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

**WASHINGTON**—The Democrats' chances of winning presidential elections would be improved immensely, if pending proposals for constitutional revision of electoral college procedure were adopted. In fact, the Republicans would become a subordinate party, definitely and almost permanently, save in abnormal years, or when they produce a hero candidate like "Ike" Eisenhower.

The Truman-Dewey contest in 1948 would have been a tossup, instead of a 303-180 electoral victory for the Democrats, if the proposed reform had been in effect that year. In fact, with Strom Thurmond giving in a court based on his percentage vote, the decision would have been thrown into the house. Although Eisenhower beat Adlai E. Stevenson by an electoral tally of 442-89 in 1952, it would have been a far closer race under an amended system.

As offered by Sen. Price Daniel of Texas and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, both Democrats, the change would give electoral weight to each party's popular strength within a state. Thus, if the minority nominees polled 40 per cent of the vote in a state with 20 electoral ballots, he would be credited with eight votes from that state in the presidential count.

That is the real meaning of their call to Americans to "wake up" and defeat the Communists in the economic struggle that has now supplanted military combat in the cold war.

They know very well it is not news that this economic warfare exists. It has been going on at an increasing pace for some time.

But they also know that it will not be easy to get congress to approve heavier aid expenditures in 1956. There is a normal reluctance to spend more money in an election year, especially money that will not rebound directly to the benefit of lawmakers' home districts. Likewise, congress has grown progressively cooler to continued foreign aid as the years have passed.

On top of this, some of the administration's staunchest foreign aid supporters have this season signified a new attitude of reserve toward these expenditures. Foremost among them, of course, is Democratic Senator George of Georgia.

In 1955 his notably statesmanlike performance contributed mightily to the successful collaboration of a Republican President and a Democratic Congress. But this time George himself is running for reelection, and he has problems.

His prime opponent in the Sept. 12 Georgia primary, tantamount to election, is former Georgia governor, Herman Talmadge. The latter is going up and down this state hammering against spending for foreign peoples.

George has a battle on his hands, and he is playing the foreign aid issue cautiously.

George's caution is reminiscent of the change that came over former Senator Connally of Texas, sometime chairman of the foreign relations committee, when his political fences began to crumble.

In any event, alterations in the pro-for-foreign aid line-up have put Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles on notice that, even though they have allowed for some election year difficulties, these many surpass their worst imaginings.

Their appeal, initiated by a statement by Dulles for the American U.N. delegation, is beyond doubt aimed directly at the people over the heads of the lawmakers. If this and similar declarations strike their targets, Congress may find itself under heavy pressure to provide the financial weapons the President wants to use in the economic war with Russia.

But if the administration's popular campaign misses its mark, there would seem to be slim hope for expanded foreign assistance in 1956. Then we would find that, whatever the state of the cold war, the rules of domestic politics had worked their way.

### KNOWLAND IS IN

The entry of Senator William Knowland's name in the April 10 Illinois Republican primary gives the GOP presidential campaign its first competitive look. President Eisenhower's name already is in this race, and evidently neither he nor Knowland intends to withdraw.

This is also the first development on the Republican side which has not come within the control of the party's Eisenhower forces. Up to now they have managed to keep a tight rein.

The effect has been to delay or dissuade some possible candidates from getting into action. Filing deadlines for several primaries have gone by. During this long period of indecision respecting the President's intentions toward a second term, friends of Knowland have indicated more than once that the senator was growing impatient.

Recently, however, Mr. Eisenhower himself invited others in his party to step in, at the very moment he was making it plain he had no objection to the entry of his name in certain primaries. Perhaps this was all the Knowland forces needed to justify their breaking the barrier.

Anyway, Knowland is in. He can still get out quickly if Mr. Eisenhower should say he will run again. But by getting in now he serves notice to his party and the voters that if the President retires his own candidacy is a serious one.

Whatever the plans of the Eisenhower leaders in the party, Knowland's entry must surely have the effect of taking their thinking out of the casual stage. If they have their minds set on a particular replacement for the President—if it comes to that—then they see now that specific maneuvers in his behalf must be speedily shaped.

Should Mr. Eisenhower men have instead merely a list of potential candidates to substitute for the President, then this development should induce them to narrow their choice in preparation for a contest.

No one can say at this time how much strength may rally around Knowland if Mr. Eisenhower rules out a second term and the lists are open. He already has a strong appeal to the party's more conservative elements. Whether this is enough to enable him to take the nomination, or even make a real fight of it, is not yet apparent.

But this event in Illinois is a message to many in the party that there are at least some elements in its ranks which will resist the idea of handing the nomination to anybody on a platter. Anybody, that is, except Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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By the month \$1.50

By three months \$3.75

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By the year \$14.00

BY AIR MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:

By the month \$1.50

By three months \$3.75

By six months \$7.50

By the year \$14.00

All notices required by law or by order of court competent to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 48-104 Idaho Code.

### FOREIGN AID FIGHT

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have begun their public campaign for a marked enlargement of foreign aid.

That is the real meaning of their call to Americans to "wake up" and defeat the Communists in the economic struggle that has now supplanted military combat in the cold war.

They know very well it is not news that this economic warfare exists. It has been going on at an increasing pace for some time.

But they also know that it will not be easy to get congress to approve heavier aid expenditures in 1956. There is a normal reluctance to spend more money in an election year, especially money that will not rebound directly to the benefit of lawmakers' home districts. Likewise, congress has grown progressively cooler to continued foreign aid as the years have passed.

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George's caution is reminiscent of the change that came over former Senator Connally of Texas, sometime chairman of the foreign relations committee, when his political fences began to crumble.

In any event, alterations in the pro-for-foreign aid line-up have put Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles on notice that, even though they have allowed for some election year difficulties, these many surpass their worst imaginings.

Their appeal, initiated by a statement by Dulles for the American U.N. delegation, is beyond doubt aimed directly at the people over the heads of the lawmakers. If this and similar declarations strike their targets, Congress may find itself under heavy pressure to provide the financial weapons the President wants to use in the economic war with Russia.

But if the administration's popular campaign misses its mark, there would seem to be slim hope for expanded foreign assistance in 1956. Then we would find that, whatever the state of the cold war, the rules of domestic politics had worked their way.

REPUBLICAN PROPOSAL LESS HARMFUL TO GOP

The only enthusiastic Republican sponsor of this kind of constitutional change has been Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge. But he has apparently dropped his crusade because of his duties as United States ambassador to United Nations. Moreover, house-senate bosses always regarded him as a political theorist rather than a member of the get-out-the-vote club.

The amendment proposed by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota, and Rep. Frederic R. Conard, Jr., New York, would be less harmful to the GOP. It would give two electoral votes to the party carrying a state, and the remainder would be allocated on the basis of the outcome in each congressional district. But even this arouses Republican fears and suspicions.

The political minority, it appears, will continue to be disenfranchised and disregarded, as "sponsors of the reform movement change, for many more years."

VIEWS OF OTHERS

SUBVERTING THE PRESS

"The power to investigate, broad as it may be, is also subject to recognized limitations," Chief Justice Warren said in Quinn vs. United States. "It cannot be used to inquire into private affairs unrelated to a valid legislative purpose. Nor does it extend to an area in which Congress is forbidden to legislate." The hearings conducted by the Eastland subcommittee during the past three days need to be considered in the light of this authoritative injunction by the supreme court. Whatever Sen. Eastland may say on the subject, notwithstanding his inquiry has certainly extended into an area in which the Constitution explicitly forbids Congress to make any law. Sen. Thomas C. Hartness, Jr., described the hearings, and Sen. Eastland agreed with him—as an effort to show "such attempt as may be disclosed on the part of the Communist party in the United States or elsewhere, indeed, to influence or to subvert the American press."

This is an approach to the press which opens up fascinating, though dangerous, possibilities. It might afford a justification for some other committee of the Senate to investigate selected newspapers in an effort to show such attempt as may be disclosed to influence or to subvert them on the part, say, of the China lobby or the public utilities or the National Association of Manufacturers. It is perfectly possible that a reporter here or there has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan or has accepted a subsidy from some special interest group or is secretly working in behalf of a political party or candidate. Perhaps such persons ought to be weeded out of newspaper staffs. But the responsibility for weeding them out belongs, in the American system, to publishers and editors, not to Congress.

Quite apart from the admittedly difficult question whether the Constitution of the United States is breached by an investigation which impinges, as Sen. Eastland does, upon the independence of the press, there is a fundamental question as to the prudence of such an inquiry. Sen. Eastland may think that the New York Times was influenced or subverted by Communists. Sen. X and Sen. Y and Sen. Z may think that other papers have been influenced or subverted by other agents or propagandists. But if they all start investigating in an effort to show "such attempt as may be disclosed . . . to influence or to subvert the American press," they will end by subverting themselves. There will be precious little freedom of the press if newspapermen fear that they may be summoned before congressional committees and required to confess all their past vagaries and illusions. Whatever the constitutional rule may be, the whole of the American heritage cries out against this kind of congressional intrusion into the affairs of a press which needs, above all, to be independent of the government if it is to fulfill its essential censorial function.—Washington (D. C.) Post.

THE SECRETARY IS SORRY

A clerk in the department of agriculture pulled an egregious bone when he put out a letter over Secretary Benson's signature commending an article in Harper's magazine that called the American farmer "our pampered tyrant." And none perhaps runs that error more deeply now than does that hapless clerk.

There was understandable outcry in Congress over the secretary's *adverse* commendation of the rough-and-tumble, *rough-and-ready* of the nation's farmers. If the secretary had, in fact, put himself on record with any such ridiculous endorsement of the magazine article, then certainly there would have been ample justification for Senator Humphrey's incendiary demand that he resign or be fired forthwith.

When the facts came out, there was only one thing for Secretary Benson to do. And he did it. As the head of the department, he accepted responsibility although he had never seen the letter and knew nothing about it before its explosive disclosure. And he said that he was sorry.

It's a tribute to Secretary Benson's inherent honesty that congressional critics accepted his explanation without question.

One of the most wholesome and refreshing characteristics of this administration and its responsible officials is their willingness to take the blame of a mistake, instead of trying to sweep it under the carpet. None is infallible and none escapes making mistakes except one who doesn't even try to do something.

The inexorable truth is to fall to profit by mistakes and to commit the same error a second time. There has been remarkable little of that sort of thing in this administration.—Bob Blatman.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGON

THE DEMOCRATS' CHANCES OF WINNING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS WOULD BE IMPROVED IMMENSELY, IF PENDING PROPOSALS FOR CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION OF ELECTORAL COLLEGE PROCEDURE WERE ADOPTED. IN FACT, THE REPUBLICANS WOULD BECOME A SUBORDINATE PARTY, DEFINITELY AND ALMOST PERMANENTLY, SAVE IN ABNORMAL YEARS, OR WHEN THEY PRODUCE A HERO CANDIDATE LIKE "IKE" EISENHOWER.

THE TRUMAN-DEWYEE CONTEST IN 1948 WOULD HAVE BEEN A TOSSED UP INSTEAD OF A 303-180 ELECTORAL VICTORY FOR THE DEMOCRATS, IF THE PROPOSED REFORM HAD BEEN IN EFFECT THAT YEAR. IN FACT, WITH STROM THURMOND GIVING IN A COURT BASED ON HIS PERCENTAGE VOTE, THE DECISION WOULD HAVE BEEN THROWN INTO THE HOUSE.

RAY TUCKER

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BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

## Labor's Help May Be Lost To Democrat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson's handlers had better take a fast look at their candidate's labor relations. Something seems to be wrong there.

Michigan's Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams has been in Washington. Publicly on two occasions he gave Stevenson a political footnot to arouse a wooden Indian.

## Expands Theme

Williams said first that on the basis of Stevenson's recent campaign tactics he could not support him for next August's Democratic presidential nomination. Later, in an off-the-cuff speech before the National Press Club, Williams expanded on the idea.

He objected to Stevenson's statement of some weeks ago that the time had come for moderation in politics. "Moderation won't do," Williams told the club luncheons. He said the Democrats must have a bold and courageous program.

## Harriman Whacks

Gov. Avery Harriman of New York also has whacked Stevenson on charges of being a political moderate. Harriman said there was no place in the Democratic party for moderation.

The hard fact which puts zing in Williams' words is that he is the political pal of one of the most powerful politically-minded leaders in the wide, wide world. His pal is Walter Reuther, head man of the automotive workers and boss of the CIO until it was merged with AFL. Reuther now is vice president of the merged giant.

## Needs Support

It would be just short of miraculous for any man to win this year's Democratic presidential nomination against the combined left wing opposition master-minded by Reuther and his CIO sharpshooters. They are not only skilled in labor organization, but in political organization as well. It remains to be seen whether the AFL part of merged labor agrees with Williams.

It is possible, of course, but not likely that Williams spoke without consultation with Reuther.

## Eruption Feared

MANILA, Jan. 31 (AP)—Authorities on tiny Camiguin Island off northern Mindanao have alerted the population for possible evacuation as the killer volcano, Hibok Hibok, sits un-

A government volcanologist reports 26 tremors since last Thursday around Hibok Hibok, which killed hundreds three years ago with showers of red hot lava and ashes.

## Britain Depressed By New Romance

ARCO, Jan. 31 (AP)—An Arco bank cashier has received a letter from a famous London columnist saying the English have been "deeply depressed by the talkative heartthrob behavior" of the John P. Kellys since their daughter Grace became engaged to Prince Rainier.

The comments were received by Mrs. Marcia Hoebel Porter of Arco from Candidus of the London Daily Sketch. Mrs. Porter wrote the columnist an angry letter after Candidus said the proposed wedding gave him "the biggest pain in the neck."

She said Americans were "fed up for years with Princess Meg and her off-again-on-again romances with the state fish and game department, which keeps a motherly but

Candidus answered by saying the wary watch over the enigmatic Kellys, because they were from Philadelphia, were expected to show corral Idaho's only wild buffaloes.

"standard of decorum, dignity and for the winter if they don't stay discretion... that is why we are so deeply depressed by the talkative heartthrob behavior of the Kellys."

"Now if they had come from history," he said, "they'd be remembered as the bachelors of Idaho."

Residents quickly rounded up a posse and chased away the animals.

"When aroused, buffaloes can be as dangerous as any sporting bull in

the world," he said. "They're plenty dangerous."

Anticipating the annual return of the animals, the fish and game department set up a feeding ground at Greentimber seven miles from here. There baled hay is tossed out in an effort to keep the buffaloes in an area where they won't endanger anyone.

Last year Game Refuge Manager Dick Wilson found out how unpredictable the bulls could be. As he was throwing hay out of his pickup, one of the bulky monsters (they range from 1,500 to 3,000 pounds) took out after Wilson instead of the

## Idaho's "Bachelor Buffaloes" Are Out on Prowl Near Town

ASHTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The bachelor buffaloes of Idaho are on the prowl again.

The behavior of the migrating bison, although the cause for tall tales in this area, apparently is no about a decade ago—and now more than can be expected of this species seven times a year into this species.

The mysterious herd, which is tall and thin, has been seen in eastern Idaho town (Pop 1,256), the

authoritatively "Mammals of North America" by Victor H. Cahillene, has this to say about bison:

"Frequently two, three or even more mature bachelor bulls will form a little club. Wandering about, together they seem to get just enough companionship without manifesting any visible camaraderie."

Cahillene also notes that "other buffaloes are solitary hermits and have nothing to do with their kind."

This would account for the behavior of the original bull in the bachelor herd. He stuck around here a winter or two before coming back with a sidekick.

Buffaloes have been known to penetrate habitat in Yellowstone park until curiosity seekers approach as winter comes on. They forage on within 100 yards of them before either running away or charging. At the weather is less severe than in the park. Apparently they do their mating when they return home for the bulls have never been seen in the company of cows in Idaho.

P. J. McDermott, Jr., chief of conservation enforcement for the fish and game department, says his personnel isn't taking any chances with the fickle animals.

"They're plenty dangerous," he said.

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## FEEDER SPECIAL! Ground MIXED GRAIN With SYRUP!

One-Ton Lots \$50.00—Five-Ton Lots \$48.00  
Ten-Ton Lots \$46.00—\$1.00 Ton Less in Bulk

## GLOBE Seed & Feed Co. Twin Falls

Phone 407

says. "Besides, they charge with their eyes open." Even the maddest barnyard bull won't do that.

**ELECTED**

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Jan. 31.—Robert Schreiber,

Gooding, has been elected president of Lindley hall and Ralph Watson, Paul, has been elected vice president.

Argentina, Chile, Ecuador, Peru, Salvador approved the proposal.

## Plan Endorsed

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31 (AP)—Eight Latin American nations yesterday

endorsed a proposal, which would permit each country to set its own

"reasonable" territorial sea limit.

Argentina, Chile, Ecuador, Peru, Salvador approved the proposal.

which the Inter-American Council of Jurists may vote on during its current meeting. The discussion continues today.

**VISITING BROTHER**

KING HILL, Jan. 31.—Nick Robinson, King Hill, is visiting his brother, Ralph Robinson, in Califor-

**Dr. O. L. Kelley**  
**OSTEOPATHIC**  
**PHYSICIAN**  
ABOVE WILSON-BATES  
130 Main North Phone 2871

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MON. THRU SAT.—9:30 to 5:30  
SHOP FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

# Brentwood Cotton Hit Parade

MORE styles! fabrics! colors!

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## TOMORROW!

### PENNEY'S BIGGEST COTTON DRESS EVENT OF THE YEAR!

SEE! FABULOUS YARN-DYED COTTONS, GINGHAM, CHECKS, AND PLAIDS POLISHED CHAMBRAYS, DENIMS AND MORE!

MARVEL! AT THE OUTSTANDING FASHION DETAILS . . . 5-YARD SWEEP SKIRTS, COSTLY TRIMMING, ALL-AROUND PLEATS!

PICK! A WHOLE CLOSET FULL OF BRENTWOODS TO LIVE, WORK, LOUNGE IN, EVERY BUSY MINUTE OF THE DAY!

PAY JUST 2.79 EACH! WHATEVER STYLE YOU CHOOSE . . . WHATEVER SIZE. WEAR FROM A JUNIOR 9 TO AN EXTRA SIZE 52!



Everglaze Embossed Cotton  
In navy, red or aqua print.  
Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

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In aqua, pink or lavender.  
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In grey, aqua, blue and pink.  
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Like a clear, crisp day above the timberline, Olympia has a brilliance all its own. Lively and light, dependably refreshing, Olympia's unchanging good taste reflects the quality of the rare water used in its brewing. If refreshing flavor and consistent product excellence are important to you, join those who enjoy Olympia... with pleasure.

"It's the Water" that makes the difference

Visitors are always welcome at "One of America's Exceptional Breweries."

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## Atomic Plane Engine Tests Set in Idaho

(From Page One)  
derated to be operated at a point sufficient to test out radiation shielding, cooling systems, the fitting of the engine configuration and weight into a big aircraft and other features.

The AEC also announced that "Project Sherwood"—the long range effort to tame the fierce hydrogen bomb and make it produce peaceful power as was done with the nuclear fission bomb—has been "greatly expanded" since 1951.

But, the commission cautioned, "many years of intensive theoretical and experimental effort will be required before the first prototype of an operating thermonuclear machine is developed."

It pointed out some examples of the problem of harnessing the fusion process. Included was the question of how to create a temperature of several million degrees to bring about nuclear fusion, and hold that heat long enough to provide continuing controlled fusion. The present hydrogen bombs are fired at multimillion degree temperatures as hot as the sun, but that temperature exists for only a split-second before the bomb detonates.

The commission did not mention another obvious problem—creating a metal that would resist such temperatures.

Discussing the now ordinary atomic fission reactor, the AEC said the program for further development of industrial and naval reactors made "significant progress" during the past six months. In that time, the various reactors development projects involved expenditures of \$62,300,000.

In a terser section on weapons, the AEC said little except that the 1963 spring series of nuclear tests in Nevada "opened new and promising avenues for weapons research and development."

## Panel Adopts Ordinance to Annex Lands

(From Page One)  
with beds and hoists as did some of the agencies.

Agencies and bids included Glen G. Jenkins, four pickup Chevrolets, \$155,48; two trucks (2-ton), \$4,672.46; dump beds and hoists, \$1,881.20; McVeigh's, four pickup Internationals, \$5,755; two trucks (2-ton) including beds and hoist, \$5,886; Bob Reese, four pickup Dodge, \$5,576; for all six units, \$12,384; Union Motors, four pickup Ford, \$5,337.68; two trucks (2-ton) \$4,123.34.

The Sawtooth company offered to supply and install the beds and hoists for \$215.

Other business included payment of current bills and approval of the monthly payroll; reading and approval of departmental reports and approval of a budget permit.

City Manager Joseph Latimer told the commission he expected to have a report from Ralph Walstrom, Portland, on zoning recommendations for the city within two weeks. Walstrom recently made a three-day survey of the city to provide the commission with material for drafting a new zoning ordinance.

## Robert Shaw, 75, Passes at Rupert

RUPERT, Jan. 31—Funeral services for Robert William Shaw, 75, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the LDB tabernacle with Bishop Melvin Moncur in charge.

Mr. Shaw died Saturday at his home following a short illness. He was born Nov. 15, 1886, at Elsinore, Utah. He came to Rupert in 1932 and was employed at the sugar plant until two years ago.

He married Louisa Pearl Keyes April 24, 1912, at Annapolis, Utah. Survivors are his widow; two sons, Ivan Robert Shaw, Othello, Wash.; Cecil Keith Shaw, Rupert; four daughters, Mrs. Martha Lund, Rupert; Mrs. Nina Judd, Lancaster, Calif.; June Shaw, Kerna, Utah; Mrs. Wilma Jones, Salt Lake City; two brothers, James A. Shaw, Idaho Falls; Leo Shaw, Huntington Park, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Ora Wainick, Idaho Falls.

Final services will be held at the Riverside cemetery at Heyburn. Goodman Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

## Wins Accolade

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31 (AP)—Director Delbert Mani, who came out of television to direct "Marty," last night won the accolades of the Screen Directors guild for the best directed picture of 1961, thus establishing him as almost a sure winner of the Academy award.

Seldom have the directors themselves failed to pick the winner of the academy award in their annual selections.

**FRANCHISE OKAYED**  
AMERICAN FALLS, Jan. 31 (AP)—The city council has approved a 30-year franchise for Intermountain Gas company to distribute natural gas here. It was announced yesterday. The city will get three per cent of the gross.

**Magic City Roofing Co.**  
GEORGE WIRCHING  
GENE DANIELS  
METAL AWNINGS  
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INSULATION  
STORM DOORS  
STORM WINDOWS  
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It leaves you breathless

**Smirnoff**  
the greatest name in VODKA

© 1961, Made from 100% grain neutral spirits. St. Pierre Smirnoff Fils, Harcourt, Conn.

## Magic Valley Radio Schedules

KAYT (970 Kilocycles)

KBAR (1230 Kilocycles)

KEEP (1454 Kilocycles)

KLIX (1316 Kilocycles)

KTFI (1270 Kilocycles)

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SUNDAY

**U.P. Oldtimers,  
Auxiliary Group  
Hold Joint Meet**

Local Pacific Oldtimers club and auxiliary members met Saturday night in the Twin Falls Grange hall for installation and potluck supper.

Mr. Richardson gave the invocation. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. M. F. Cutler.

C. L. Williams was master of ceremonies. Richard Snack sang two songs and Mrs. William McVey accompanied him. Morris Blackburn played a harmonica solo.

Cutter, outgoing president, was installing officer for the men. Mrs. Frank Klem was installing musician.

Men installed are Charles Turner, Barley, president; A. L. Hargraves, vice president, and C. L. Williams, secretary-treasurer.

Board members are F. P. Hann, C. J. Engle, C. L. Pick, A. L. Richardson, T. A. Osterhout and B. G. Tiffany.

Mrs. T. M. Hanson was installing officer for the auxiliary. Installed were Mrs. F. F. Hann, president;

Mrs. C. J. Rugh, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Brown, secretary-treasurer,

and Mrs. C. L. Williams, custodian.

Board members are Mrs. D. L. Moon,

Mrs. J. A. Aufbach, Mrs. Morris Blackburn, Mrs. J. E. Glade, Mrs.

M. W. Hennessy and Mrs. B. G. Tiffany.

Officers were Blackburn, Mr. and

Mrs. William Pratt and Mrs. P. L. West.

Congratulations were presented to Mrs. Hann and wife of guests.

Publicity was handled by Har-

grave, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. L. E.

Carver, decorations, Mrs. Slade,

Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. Brown and

Mrs. Frank Klem; kitchen, Mrs.

Aufbach and Mrs. Hanson, and Mrs.

C. W. Turner took care of the coffee.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.

V. Chauvin, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Kurke and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peh-

reinacher, all Potocats.

\* \* \*

**Change Sizes If  
Clothes Fit too  
Snugly for Ease**

Certain items of clothing and ac-

cessories may fit perfectly when

they're acquired, but they can be-

come to small as a woman grows

older.

Such items include belts. Belts

may never actually grow too small

but it's very discouraging to see that

waist-room notch unused, while the

rest is wider is now getting the

business. The solution here is apt to

get a new, larger belt. This can be

buckled in the first notch. This is far

less discouraging and certainly few

things make a woman look fatter

than a belt let out as far as it will go.

Good jewelry and wedding rings

fall into this category. A choker

can get lost between chins and be

dreadfully uncomfortable. An en-

gagement ring can stop circulation

as a hand grows plumper. A watch

can cause a rash if it's too tight.

Most of these can be remedied. New

links can be added; new pearls put

in a string. Good jewelers can aug-

ment the size of a ring.

Neckties and waistlines of dresses

can get too tight with ease. These

should get the careful attention of

a home sewer. If the clothes are

worth it.

Something too small is by far more

fattening than a larger size that fits.

\* \* \*

On a half cup of shredded coco-

nut into short lengths; stir the coco-

nut into a package of prepared choc-

olate pudding mix before cooking.

Chill the pudding before serving and

garnish each serving with a dollop of

whipped sweetened evaporated milk

and a maraschino cherry.

Marian Martin Pattern

by Marian Martin

9066  
14% - 24%

Three-Ways Smart!

Half sizes! Three wonderful ways

you can wear this style! An apron

let-in-a terrycloth beachcoat for

summer fun. Easy sewing—it's per-

fectly proportioned for the shorter,

taller figure. Opens flat for jiffy

cleaning too.

Pattern 9066: Half sizes 14½, 16½,

18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 18½ takes

one yard 25-inch fabric.

This "easy-to-use" pattern gives

perfect fit. Complete, illustrated

new chart shows you every step.

Send thirty-five cents in coin for each

pattern for 10¢ class mailing. Send

news, Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th

Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly

name, address with zone, size and

style number.

## Celebrate Wedding



MR. AND MRS. EARL BLAKESLEE  
(Staff engraving)

## Couple at Filer Is Honored in Home With Open House

FILER. Jan. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blakeslee entertained friends Sunday at their home with an open house. Approximately 118 friends called to offer congratulations.

Those serving the four-tiered wedding cake trimmed with gold leaves and wedding bells were Mrs. Roy Blakeslee, Mrs. Joseph Krienzelbeck and Mrs. E. L. McBrown.

Guests attended from Jerome, Richfield, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Kimberly.

Mrs. Blakeslee's brother, Ross Conner, Jerome, attended both the wedding and Sunday's observance.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee were married on Jan. 28, 1946, in Grand Valley, Colo. They lived in Kansas for four years and then moved to Idaho in 1940. They have lived in Magic Valley since that time. Blakeslee is a retired farmer.

The couple has four living children. They are Mrs. William Brown, Ark, who was unable to attend; Mrs. McEwan, Fruitland; Mrs. Kreilzenbeck, Boise, and Roy Blakeslee, Twin Falls. There are 20 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

\* \* \*

## PINOCHLE PLAYED

HEYBURN. Jan. 31—Mr. William Lott entertained Friday afternoon for his sister, Mrs. Walter Hornebeck, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Giraud, Jamison, Ore.

Pinochle was played with Mrs. Giraud and Mrs. Ivan Egleton receiving high scores. A plate lunch was served.

\* \* \*

## Boy Given Party

RICHLFIELD. Jan. 31—Mrs. L. T. Sanders honored her son, Dale Sanders, with a birthday anniversary party Saturday.

Valentine decorations were used, heart games played and heart-shaped refreshments served. Prizes were won by Alan King, John Miller, William Johnson, Elene Brush and Linda Sanders.

Out-of-town guests were from Carey and Shoshone.

\* \* \*

## Chili Served

The Y-Wives held their annual chili supper Saturday evening in the YWCA rooms. Cards were played and a special prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grey. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Magee were hosts.

\* \* \*

## Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

"Just how much can a junior high school pupil stand? After all they are very young and in a very precarious stage of growth. My daughter, age 13, is a good musician and has a good voice, so she is in the Glee club.

That is fine as far as it goes. But the club is to give a demonstration in a distant city, so there must be extra rehearsals. In order that no time is lost for 'essential' subjects, she must go to school at 7:30 to begin rehearsals at 7:45. The rehearsals go on until 8:45, and then regular school sessions are on until noontime, then lunch, then until 3. After that, maybe another rehearsal or dancing class, or team, or Scouts or what-not, then home in time for evening meal, study, bed. Isn't this too much?"

Of course. A mother should arrange to have a child's day so planned as to allow him to have work, play, study, and free time. Overloading a child's program is not going to help him advance in school or to grow in sound health. That is just a matter of common sense.

I found that when such overloading of a program was evident that it was the child who did the overloading. He wanted to be in everything and because he, or she, was bright and quick and enthusiastic, he was "in." Nobody thought to

RICOH SELECTIONS' BIG VALUES

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CLAUDE  
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## Designer Reveals Wrong Choices in Matching Clothes

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (UPI)—Women who buy clothes impulsively are victims of "nervous wardrobes," says Mr. John, a designer who doesn't believe in sugar-coating the truth, even with customers.

The hasty purchases add up to a clothes closet containing some good and some bad choices, he continued, but rarely produce one perfect outfit.

"You have a lovely dress and you wear it with a lousy hat," the designer said bluntly. "Or the hat is beautiful but you wear it with a lousy dress. Nothing is coordinated. That's what I call a nervous wardrobe."

Mr. John, who likes to drive his fashion points home by using unexpected words like "lousy" and "rubbish," interrupted the interview in his mirrored 57th street shop when someone rattled the door, locked for the night a few moments earlier.

It was Marlene Dietrich. She wanted to choose what to take with her on a trip to Europe. While she tried on chiffon turbans and berets on one side of the mirrored room, Mr. John returned to continue the interview.

"There is one of the most organized women I've ever seen," he said, nodding toward Miss Dietrich. "She is the exact opposite of the woman who collects a nervous wardrobe."

"You can make the most beautiful hats in the world, and she will say 'No. No. No.' to all of them unless they suit exactly the purpose she is buying them for. If she found an old beret and it suited her needs she would buy it, and she might add a jeweled clip to it and wear it in the evening."

The designer suggested several rules he felt women should remember concerning their clothes.

"Study what you have in your closet," he said. "Take your time. Think of the things you want to eliminate and then eliminate them. A lot of people don't have the strength to clear out their closets."

"Don't be a guinea pig for fashion. You shouldn't always buy the most fashionable hat, for instance. Buy a hat for the kind of life you lead and the kind of husband you have."

Asked to elaborate on hats and husbands, Mr. John said "Don't give a man an inferiority complex with your hat."

"If a man is tired and doesn't feel like dressing up to your hat, he'll be uncomfortable in a restaurant with you," he said. "He may just want to be the guy with the woman he loves, not the guy with the woman whose hat is attracting all the attention."

A fashionable hat or dress "can have nothing to do with your life," added Mr. John, who made his fame as a hat designer—but now has a wholesale dress collection too.

Miss Dietrich was unknowingly acting out his advice across the room. She shook her head negatively at one big hat after another, although "more hat" is the fashionable headgear for spring. Occasionally she smiled and murmured "Beautiful" as she turned down a hit—but the ones she bought were small, chiffon and packable.

\* \* \*

## Chat Reported

HEYBURN, Jan. 31—The LDS second ward Junior Men-and-Junior Gleaners held a fireside chat at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hymans Sunday evening.

Leon Kessinger, who returned recently from a two-year mission in the eastern states, was the speaker. Refreshments were served.

\* \* \*

# Basketball Slate Tuesday Is Light In Magic Valley

Basketball action among high school teams in the Magic Valley is light Tuesday, with most teams resting in anticipation of a heavy week-end schedule of games. Among Tuesday's contests, though, are some which should prove interesting.

The Buhl Indians, for instance, entertain the Tigers of Mountain Home in a non-conference encounter.

The Declo Hornets, having a good season, play host to Hagerman and Castleford will be at Hansen Rail River goes to Murtaugh.

Kimberly will entertain Hailey and Bellevue will be at Richfield.

The Twin Falls Bruins, who lost to league-leading Nampa in a game at Nampa last Friday, will be idle until next Friday when they entertain the Boise Braves. Twin Falls earlier took a one-point victory over the Braves in a game at Boise.

Five games are on tap this week in the Big Six conference, and two of them could wind things up as far as the championship is concerned.

Nampa, with a 6-0 record in league play, is at home against second place Pocatello Friday and Idaho Falls Saturday.

Only two games then will be left for Nampa on its conference schedule and, since every other team has at least two defeats, a double win by the Bulldogs would clinch them for at least a tie for the title.

Twin Falls, still a threat to the leaders with a 3-2 record, hopes to get past Boise Friday night before going to Jerome Saturday for a game with the Tigers.

Caldwell plays two Big Six games this week, against Idaho Falls Friday and Pocatello Saturday. Scoring statistics in the Big Six show Pepper Alma, Twin Falls, still leading the conference with 74 points, an average of 14.8 per game. His teammate Bob Walton is right behind with 71 points, an average of 14.2 per game.

The matches were well-made and the boys were in good condition and were eager to win. The crowd was good, but there were a few empty seats that should have been filled.

We hope it won't be too long before we get to see another good amateur boxing show here.

There seems to be plenty of good talent around. In fact, one of the best bouts Monday night was the set-to between Leland Cunningham and Ron Pieroni, both of Twin Falls. Both kids can box and both can hit hard. They deserve good spots on the next card, if and when it is arranged.

While we're passing out bouquets, here's a salute to the Gooding Lions club for the fine Outlaw basketball tournament conducted last weekend. Of course, a successful Gooding Outlaw tournament is hardly news—they've had nearly 30 successful renewals of the classic now.

This year, for the first time in the memory of the fans we've talked to, the American Falls Damsters were eliminated from the tournament before the final play.

## Klapstein Quits As Idaho Coach

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (AP)—Earl Klapstein resigned Monday as assistant football coach at University of Idaho to go back to school for graduate study at University of Southern California.

Klapstein, who came here in 1954 as an aide to head Coach Skip Stahley, is the second Idaho assistant to leave this month. Gene Stastna resigned earlier to become freshman coach at Nebraska.

"I want to wish Earl all the luck as he leaves coaching to resume his educational and administrative studies," Stahley said.

"His work here as line coach has been of the highest order."

## Western State Is Nipped by Bobcats

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 31 (AP)—Montana State broke open a tight Rocky Mountain Conference basketball game with eight minutes of play left Monday night to defeat Western State of Colorado 88-79.

A 10-point flurry by the Bobcats in the space of one minute—paced by four straight field goals by freshman Jim Butcher—sent MSC into a 75-59 lead which Western never threatened.

Both teams showed the effects of playing three games in four nights but despite this both went well from the field. MSC scored on 40 per cent of its shots; Western State 56 per cent.

## Individual, Team Awards Made at Gooding Tourney

GOODING, Jan. 31.—Following the final game of the 18th Gooding Outlaw basketball tournament Saturday evening, the Gooding Merchants' team members, tournament champions, were presented gold baseballs by Gooding Lions club officials. Silver basketballs were given each member of the O. K. Foods team, Pocatello, second place winners.

The Mud Lake team was awarded the prize-for-team-sportmanship. Individual prizes awarded to tournament players included an award to Murray Batterfield, Gooding Merchants, who was chosen the most valuable player and another award for making the most field goals in the tournament.

Northwest Nazarene college junior varsity team, Nampa, received awards as the team with the youngest average age and an award for having the youngest player in the tournament.

O. K. Foods had a team member chosen as "Mr. America" for the tournament, a player making the final goal for the final team eliminated and also the best defensive eliminated.

## Sports

### FROM ALL ANGLES

By KEBBY KERSCHULL  
If you missed Monday night's boxing show, you missed seeing some fine ring action.

Magic Valley has several upcoming young boxers, as was proved in the matches sponsored by the Magic Valley Boxing club.

From where we sat, Gene Turley was the most impressive. He outboxed and outhit Otis Walker of Idaho Falls, a scrapper with nearly twice Turley's ring experience. Walker is no match for him.

Turley trains with a diligence that you seldom see equaled, under the tutelage of ring-wise Bill Moran.

Orville Sidello, who easily decisioned Dave Lemon of Idaho Falls, would have looked sharper if his opponent had put up more of a battle. Sidello wasn't pressed and he had to spend most of the bout chasing his foe around the ring. The Idaho Falls lad may pack a punch, but Sidello's defensive skill was such that he didn't land any damaging shots against the Twin Falls scrapper.

The matches were well-made and the boys were in good condition and were eager to win. The crowd was good, but there were a few empty seats that should have been filled.

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TIMES-NEWS, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## Good Reason for Apprehension



Gene Turley, right, wears a worried look as he sees Gene, Turley's right hand streaking toward his face. Turley, 152-pound amateur boxer from Twin Falls, had Walker in trouble several times and won a decision in Monday night's feature bout at Radio Rondevoo. The amateur matches were sponsored by the Magic Valley Boxing club. (Staff photo-engraving)

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## Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE	
ACROSS	26. Nap 28. Bovar 31. Change 32. Inclined 34. Gobylair 35. Salamander 37. Sign of the zodiac 38. Hunk 41. Pronoun 42. Collection of facts 44. Coconut fiber 45. Indigo plant 46. Tolerable 48. Sand hill 49. Buried 50. Sharp 51. Repose 52. Danish money
1. Ants 4. Tell thoughtlessly 5. Steed 12. Soluble compound 14. Girl's name 15. State of happiness 16. Lass 17. Legal claim 18. Hebrew letter 19. Shade tree 20. Overhead railways 21. Regulated the pitch 22. Bore into 23. Craggy hill	2. Bay 21. Change 23. Inclined 24. Gobylair 25. Salamander 27. Signs of the zodiac 28. Hunk 30. Pronoun 31. Change 32. Inclined 33. Gobylair 34. Salamander 36. Sign of the zodiac 37. Hunk 38. Pronoun 39. Collection of facts 40. Indigo plant 41. Tolerable 42. Sand hill 43. Buried 44. Sharp 45. Repose 46. Danish money
DOWN	1. Fruit 2. Delicate 3. Saddle pommels: 4. River bottom 5. Lag 6. Test ore
	7. Bovines 8. Egyptian singing girl 9. Most true 10. Enlivon 11. Not good 12. Bumbrum 21. Asiatic peninsula

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15							16			
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41		42	43				44			
45			46		47					
48				49						
50					51			52		

**BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLES**



## **OUT OUR WAY**



## SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



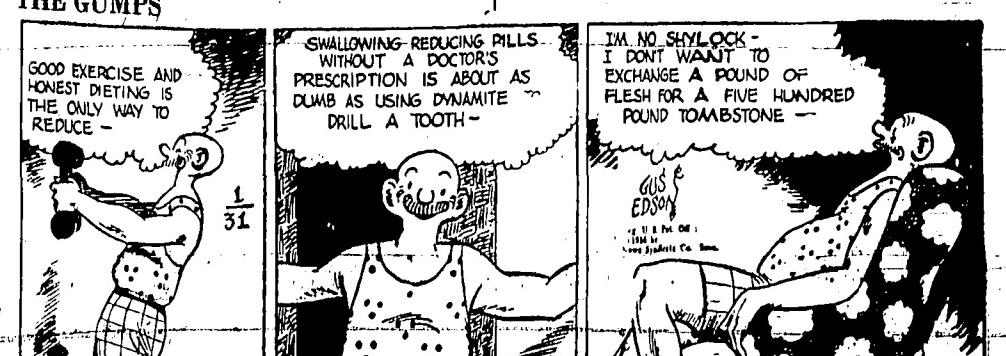
"That's the life, eh, friend? Those birds haven't got a worry in the world!"

## CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

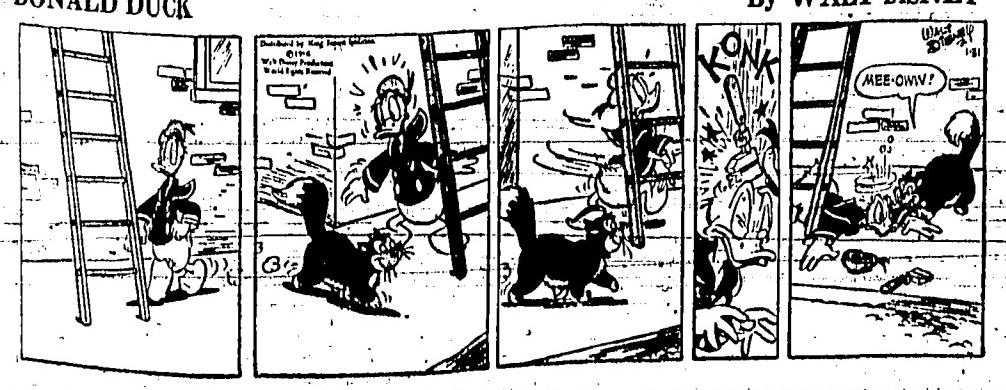


"Now that you mention it, I HAVE tried to combine  
shape and color with magical mathematics, haven't I?"

THE CLIMBERS



DONALD DUCK



BY WALT DISNEY





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100 acres all in one beautiful farm.  
Deli fertile soil no rocks. Crop areas  
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cultivated ground, deep soil, east slope,  
1/4 miles from Twin Falls water. 40 acres  
of mostly modern homes, 40 acres  
machines, spud, and feed lots.  
Good improvements. This is one of  
the best large farms in the west end. \$8,000  
with 33% down, exclusive.

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This is a good farm in buy.

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## U.S. Payment Of 1849 Debt Is Requested

**HAN FRANCISCO**, Jan. 31 (UPI)—The only living grandchild of Capt. John A. Sutter voiced renewed hope today for U.S. payment of a debt owing since the forty niners swarmed on the family's land during the California gold rush.

The forty niners poured over Captain Sutter's Sacramento valley "empire" and ripped open his land for gold. He never favored the gold rush and died in Washington in 1880 seeking compensation for the land that was his by right of Mexican grant.

Rep. J. Arthur Younger, R., Calif., asked congress yesterday to vote \$50,000 to Mrs. William F. Young, 68, the former Anna F. Sutter, and to Sutter's 25 great-grandchildren.

Younger said congress in 1876 and again in 1880 recognized Sutter's claim as "just and proper." He said payment was put off in the rush of other business.

### "Too Poor" Then

Anna said the country was probably "too poor" to pay the claim then.

Captain Sutter's son, John, Jr., was appointed by President Lincoln as American consul in Acapulco, Mexico. He had six children—all now deceased except Anna.

"I was only 9 when my father died of pneumonia there in Mexico," she said. "We were taken from Mexico on an American warship when the U.S. intervened in the Mexican war."

Live on Pension She and her husband, a retired carpenter, live in a small rented home in suburban Daly City. "We have only a pension," she said, "a little from the veterans old age and social security. If we get the money, I would like a little home of my own."

"But I have been disappointed so often," Mrs. Young added, "and we are so old—this will be the last time."

Called "Destiny" "It was just destiny," she said, that gold was discovered at Coloma, a community on her grandfather's land. Captain Sutter, a Swiss emigrant, had set up a great fort and 50 different industries in the building of a "New Helvetia" in the rich California valley.

When gold was discovered thousands of wealth-seekers poured into the area. Sutter's own workmen dropped their tools and began digging for the nuggets. The captain spurned the lure of golden fortunes. He perished in his dream of a rich agricultural and industrial future for California—a dream now realized in the rich orchards and industries of the Sacramento Valley. But his land was seized by the gold-seekers.

"My mother, Nicolina, used to tell me about those days," Mrs. Young said. "She told me the captain was not bitter. Things were very upset in those days."

## Speaker

### Results Reported For Bridge Club

Eleven tables were in play when the Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge club met in weekly session at the Park hotel Monday.

North and south winners were

Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Herbert

Hurgesl, first; Mrs. W. H. Barnard

and Harry Light, tied for second

with Mrs. Mildred Bean and Mrs.

Eugene Walker, and Mrs. John

Feldhuen, sr., and Mrs. Ceall Jones,

fourth.

East and west winners included

Mrs. Leila Black and Mrs. Jerry

chairmen, report.

Cover, first: Mrs. Harry Cohen and Tyler Howard, second: Mrs. Robert Watson and Mrs. R. W. Sevance, third, and Mrs. Jack Carson and Mrs. Artell Kelly, fourth.

Guests included Howard, Boise; Richard L. Neuberger, D., Ore., has attacked the nomination of Wesley D'Ewart for assistant secretary of interior.

He told the senate yesterday the D'Ewart appointment was "ill-ad-

vised" because of his "record of un-

friendly acts in the field of resource

conservation."

He said D'Ewart, a former Montan

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which Secretary of Interior Douglas

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### Oregon's Senator Hits Appointment

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very good judgment."

## Granted

DENVER, Jan. 31 (UPI)—Mrs. Deade L. Woodmansee testified in a divorce suit against her husband yesterday that he forced her to live in a cave where snakes crawled over her body.

She got the divorce and custody of the children.

INITIATION SLATED  
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Jan. 31—Jane Remberg, Rupe, and Audrey Montgomery, Twin Falls, are to be initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism society at the university.

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